### THE SING SING OUTBREAK. THE PURSUIT AND CAPTURE OF SOME OF THE PUGITIVES.

Mastery Demanding an Investigation Whence the Convicts' Money ?- Who uses Money in the Prison? Who was in the Conspiracy? AM Night in the Forest.

Sing Sing, Aug. 18 .- When I reached the station t is morning an animated discussion was going on among a little knot of persons assembled in front of the passenger house. Says one, "They say Dr. Collies (the prison physician) is eigh. Says an-other, "Well, then, he's made his money mighty quick, for it is only two years ago that he was as poor as s chur h mouse; but as quick as he got appointed to the prison he began to 'Go it.'" Said a third, "Well. I don't know, he gets \$1,500 a year and must certainly spend \$5,000" And so the little group talked, the doctor seeming to have never a friend among them. Their conversation and know ng winks and gestures gave me the notion that De walls. From the little knot of villagers I burried to

Well, they've got two of the fugitives," said the agent and so it proved. Their names are Dennis Conroy and George Williams. Officer Buchanan of Asserting and Felix McCabe overhauled them in a swamp two miles west or Nyack. They were almost exhausted, having

EATEN NOT TING ALL DAY.

One of them, however, showed fight, and threatsaed to hit the officer, but the latter displayed a weapon, when his n an weakened. Both were then andcuffed and taken back to their old quarters at o'clock this morning. A: 10 o'clock this morning telegram was received from Haverstraw, inform ag the officials that a man had been prrested there supposed to be an escaped convict. The agent, Mr Russell, despatched Dr. Collins to identify him, possible. At 11 o'clock word came that the convict iscob Weiler was caught, and was then on his way to the prison, landcuffed and strongly guarded. This intelligence created surprise among the prison officials, as all conceded that he was a deperate baracter. He is a wife-murderer, and was sentenced or life. The story of his capture, is thus related by Oliver Scott, his captor, who is proprietor of the Curksville Hotel at Clarksville, Rockland county, three miles west of Nyack. Said he:

with some friends, when a stranger dressed in loos. sting clothes, and apparently out of breath en-hered and roing up to the bar rested his elbow on the counter and asked for a bottle of whiskey. It was a villationus looking countenance and the eye looked down. I told him we did not sell liquor by the bottle, when he called for a drink, paid for it, and walkor hurr-edly out. Two of us then in one breath remarked the

SUSPICIOUS APPRARANCE style of the man, and we hastily concluded to follow him. Igot my gun and several of us started. We had gone down the road to a pince of woods about one bundred yard away, when a little way off I saw a man jump up from along side of the road and start on a tull ran away from us. I hollered to him to stop but he kept on running, when I raised my gun just as he was entering a bog-hole and fired without effect.

just as he was entering a boz-hole and fired without effect. At that moment a man raised up from alongside the fence on the opposite side of the road and exclaimed, "I give up; there's enough of you to murder me." We took him at once and escorted him back to the hotel, giving up the chase after the older man. The prisoner made no opposition whatever. He was all but beat out, and could hardly walk. We give him supper and a drink or two, and resolved to sit up ril night and gui-rd him. During the night he was quite talkativs. He said his same was Jack Weiler, and that he and a number of otters had that day escaped from Ning S ng prison. He told as how they did it, but he denied any knowledge of any plan. He said the way he same to join the "break," he was

airting on the Prison wharf fishing, and saw the tugbout coming toward the pier, and when the push was made he joined the crowd on the spor of the moment. He asserted that only five convicts were in the ring and knew of the plans. He added that four of the prisoners are in the woods without any pastuloons. When asked who the man was that ran when Mr. Scott fired, he replied: "Tast was Wait. Withams, and he's going to get away, too; he is smarter than a steel trap, and besides he has \$3,000 in greenbacks with him. He had a visit last Tuerday or Wednerday, and that's when he got the trace." And so, rate Mr. Scott, we talked all hight long. This morning we brought him over the river, and on the way over he stock him over the river, and on the way over he stock him directly into the presence of Mr. Russell, the Agent.

Soon afterward news was received from Englewood N. J., that a convict and an ex-convict had been captured there. A prison official has gone forward to identify them. Conroy, who was recaptured, a, a that the two strangers who came up with the tig boat were ex-convicts. SITTING ON THE PRISON WHARF PISHING,

WPT DIDN'T TRET FIRE?

This morning Inspector Laffin ordered all of the fuard on the wiar! so be suspended from duty until he can make an investigation, Said he, "They should have shot, whether they saw anything or not. We don't want men on guard who won't shoot."

When Jack Weller was captured, about \$25 in mensy was found on him. It is believed that at least five of the furtives were well susplied with funds. How they got money is, of course, at present mere conjecture. It may be it was brought up on the tug boat. I am willing is believe that Walter Whitams is well suopplied.

Agent Russell told me this morning that all reports about prisoners being allowed to go outside the walls, or that keepers distribute and sell liquors to the convicts, are entirely faise. He sais it was only a short time ago the foreman of the buckle shop was detected taking a letter from a convict, snu be was d'scharged instanter. It is impossible, however, for the Agent to know everything: there stoo much for min to look after.

Judging from what I have heard here to day. I im sire that in Sing Sing prison "money talks" is well as anywhere slee.

CAPT. VAN ORDEN IN THE PRISON.

Capt. Van Orden, master, and Farrell, the engineer of the tug, were yesterday morning taken before Justice Howe, at his office in Sing Sing. As there was no evidence against the men, they were reased on their own recognizances. The captain said, as he stepped out of the office, that hereafter whenever he went up or down the river, he expected his brother captains would greet him front-stily: "I say, Cap, when are you going up to Sing Sing

THREE OF THE PUGITIVES CAPTURED.

Dennis Conroy and George Williams were captured on Thursday night, in a swamp two miles west of Nyack. They made but slight resistance, they reached the prison yesterday morning, in the tustody of Officers Buchauan and McCaos, of Haver-litraw, who made the captures.

Officer Becott, of Clarksville, captured Jacob Weilst, the wife murderer, at 9 o'clock on Thursday ight, on accountry road, and took him to Sing Sing resterday. Walter Williams, who was with him, was fired upon, but escaped.

THE CAPTURE OF EINCELAND.

Hackbassies, N. J. 17. 13.—Shortly before 5 clock on Thursday afternoon me. Pavid Gearsail, saistant keeper of Trenton State Prieon, and Delective Hill captured Joseph Engaland, one of the swaped convicts. He was with William E. Baldwin, whom the Sing Sing keepers here recognize as an ex-convict. They were taken about seven mies from Englewood while driving toward the hountains in search of the Eric Railroad track. The keeper presented a revolver at their heads and they quietly submitted. The officers were in a light wagen. Kingsland and Baldwid drove a new burgy which they produced at Englewood. They arrived here this morning in charge of Mr. Gearsail and Detective Hill, heavily ironed.

GUARDING THE AVENUES OF ESCAPE. GUARDING THE AVENUES OF ESCAPE.

On the line of the Northern New Jersey Railroad and Hackensack branch of the Eric Road detectives guard all the stations. The constables of the fownships have received instructions from Sheriff Van Blarcom, and the utmost vigilance is exercised. The sherifs and constabulary of adjoining counties, including those of Hudson, Rockland, and Passacc, kave special deputies scouring the mountains, all mounted and armed. The fugitives are not out of dockland County.

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THE CAPTIVES' PRISON HOUSE.

K night and add Bidwin are confined in the new aid in the rear of the Court House. The cells are forty in number, two tiers high, 40 by 60 cet, and rounted by a wall of heavily built brick. On the silpect of his escape and capture. Kingsland at first answered all questions readily, but finally became school. In reply to questions asked him he said:

My name is Joseph Kingsland. I am twenty-seven years of age. I was born in New York. Resided at the hast Forty-minth street. To my knowledge there is the property of the strength of the was working in the quarry at the time the ting and barge hove in light, can be a seven as the property of the strength of the was the vessels nearing the wharf. Did not know out for The steaming was the Dean Richmond. I did not strength of the was the vessels nearing the warf. I heard should be a strength of the work and jump on the capture of the work of

I DID NOT PAY FOR THEM.

I had money. I have some now. Decline to state
where I got the money from. If you want to know
bverbas, I found it in the woods. Will not say whether
agers were any other clothes on board besides these I

have on. Did not know where were Foling. Do not thick any of our gang had charge of the steam tug. My ices was to strike the line of the Stric road; but the winding paths in the mountains confounded me and I give it up, making, as I expected, my way toward Fort Lee. Had no engagement to meet any person,

THE CONVICT'S PLIGHT. Should judge I walked seven or eight miles south when I arrived at Englewand. Here I hired a horse and light wagon. I paid \$3 for H. A man promised to drive me there. Was hard, out of the town when a bugg, driven by two men, came out of the rad being in the On nearling us they ordered us to halt. We did so, They said they were use to halt. We did so, They said they were the constables, and that we were charged used to institute a subject at Englewood. They promised to institute a subject at Englewood. They promised to institute a subject at the constables, and that we were charged is the control of the constables. From there we give takes to the Palisade From there we give takes to the Palisade Popular at Englewood. We were placed in Sarhan & rooms and charded. Three men guarded my room all night. At 50 cooks this morning I was brought here.

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Baldwin occupied a cell in the rear of Kingsland. The prisoners are securely handcufed.

Sheriff Van Barcour received a telegram late this afternoon from Superintendont Kels, in regard to one of the prisoners, who is supposed to be lurking in the swamps near Haverstraw. The village is crowded with detectives, and every train brings scouting parties of officers.

While writing, snother of the convicts has been brought in. It proves to be William Byrnes, the young burglar, who was sentenced to a two years imprisonment about six months ago by Recorder Hackett. Byrnes is young, being scarcely over 19 years of age. He is dressed very shabbily, the cout being taken from the room of the engineer of the Dean Richmond, and the panteloons given to him by an old German farmer who lived about three miles from Englewood. Bynes was taken about four miles from here while on the road to Fort Lee. Welder was with him up to an near before his capture. Brynes roamed through the woods all night.

THE MAN WHO LET THE BOAT.

The Proceedings of the Coroner's Jury-The

had a secret council last evening, in which the Investigating Committee related their experience in the mine, and began to draw up their opinion of the probable cause of the explosion. After finishing three counts they adjourned until this morning at 7 o'clock, at which time they held a session o over two hours, and completed their report, which

That body met in the Town Hall at 10% o'clock The Town Hall is a small square brick edifice, two stories high, and with a French roof. It is near the dopot. Inside it is bare and battered. The inquest was convened in a small room off the large hall or the second floor. The door between the two rooms was kept open, however, so that everybody could

was kept open, however, so that everybody could hear that came near enough. Coroner Dr. O'Mailey, who, by the by, was originally from New York, presided. He is a young man, with red hair and whiskers, and conducted the proceedings in a very dignified manner.

In the inner room were Mr. Tompkins, the lessee of the Eagle shaft, Mr. Kendrick, superintendent of the West Pittston mine. Mr. Williams, the surveyor of the Eagle shaft, Mr. Patrick Elewitt, the inspector of the district, and a special delegation of the W. B. A., who took great interest in the investigation, and from time to time handed t.p many questions to be propounded to the witnesses.

The outer room was filled with hard-fisted miners, men with prominent cheek nones, bushy whiskers encircling the chin and chops, and labor-worn countenances.

The testimony was a mere repetition of the story as told in The Sun.

Titistow. Aug. 19—Midsight.—The Coroners' jury have just rendered the following verdict:

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jury have just rendered the following verdict:

An inquest indented and laken at Pittstee, in the county of Luzerne, State of Pennsylvania, the 18th day of August. A.D., 18th, before me, F. J. Omaller. Coroner of the county aforesaid, upon the view of the headles of Benjamin Davis, Evan E. Jones, and others, then and there lying dead, upon our oaths being sworn and affirmed to loquiries on the part of the Commonwealth, where, when, and how, and after what manner the said deceased parties came to their death, do say, upon their oath and affirmation, that the raid parties, upon the fourteenth day of August. 18th, at Pittston, in the county aforesaid, came to their death from the effects of carbonic acid gas, produced by an explosion of carburetted hydrogen, or fire damp, accumulated over the old fail, being forced by a rail of roof on the lights of the boys and men in the main ganarway.

Further, we believe that accident could have been averted by a strict combinance with the requirements of the ventilation laws. Further, that the said Alva Tompkins is censurable for failing to cappes their opinion in mitigation of such negligences and responsibility that Mr. Tompkins, by reason of illness for many months past, has been unable to attend in person at the mines, and so guard his men against such lamentable fisitortune.

And, further this jury find that Patrick Riewit in

is legitimate duties.

In witness whereof, as well the aforesaid Coroner, as he jurors aforesaid, have to this investigation put helf hands and seals on the day, and year, and the line, and place first abovementioned.

P. J. O'Mailey, Coroner: O. F. Gaines, Foreman; John Lewellyn, Andrew Brygen, Thomas Smiles Cartweight, W. J. Bruce.

A large quantity of chloride of lime was sent int the mine this morning and springled over the car casses of the dead mules.

## THE NEWARK ELOPEMBAT.

the subject of gossip and scandal. Yesterday morning Mr. Tichenor, father of Miss Lillie, the young lade who left her home but did not clope, and bis two sons, Cyrus and George W., appeared before Justice Mills at the Police Court, and gave bail for their appearance to answer the charge of threaten-ing the life of Mr. Marshall, whom they accused of eloping with Lillie. Mr. Tichenor has employed Mr. S. H. Pennington as counsel to prosecute Mr.

bouse.

Mis. Tichenor and Lillie are expected to publish oards to day in explanation of their conduct. Lillie has left Mr. Ward's house, where she was stopping on Thursday evening, but her wherehouts are not assaily knows. Mr. Marshall declares that he does not known. here she is, but it is generally believed that his brothers are provided for her for the present.

## EAST NEW YORK'S DANGER.

suilding and contents were totally destroyed, in volving a loss of about \$50,000; insured for \$17,000. The flames spread to the frame dwelling houses in the immediate vicinity, three of which were destroyed. They were owned by Mr. Hill and William E. Goodge, and occupied by different parties. The total loss was about \$60,000; fully insured. The stable of Mr. Wm, Walters was also burned; loss \$1,000; insured. The workmen employed in Hill's mil lost \$3,000 worth of tools. Cornelius Wood occupies a portion of the mil Cornelius Wood occupied a portion of the mill building as a picture frame manufactory, and lost \$2.500.

\$2.500.
There is but one fire engine in East New York, and the company worked hard until the supply of water was exhausted. Engine Companies Nos. 5 and 10 of Brooklyn were ordered out by Chief Thomas Nevins, but on their arrival at East New York they were unable to work their apparatus in consequenc of the failure of the water supply. The then rendered valuable assistance, however, in extinguishing the flames.

Springfield Trotting Meeting. Springfield Tretting Meeting.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 18.—The famous horse Thomas Jefferson, which beat George Wilkes in the staillon race at Buffalo, Major Allen, the winner of the \$10,000 purse at the same place, and many other noted horses have arrived, and are training for the Springfield Club races, which begin next Tresdey. Fifty trotting horses are siready stabled on Hampden Park.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Hestility to the Tammany Ring in Suffetk

and Queens-The Farmers Going into the Legislature an Independent Power. The farmers of Long Island are theroughly satisfied that Tammany Hall does not intend to a ord them any better market accommodations than hey have had for the past fifteen years. The committee appointed by the great meeting to present their petition to the Mayor and Compiretter were wice snubbed by Mayor von O'Hall, and Mr. O'Donnell, Chairman of the Committee, has several times called upon the Mayorand Comptroller, but without called upon the Mayorand Comptroller, but without any result. The system of persecution which numberless speciators are practising upon the farmers through the Bursau clearly proves to the farmers that it is not the intention of Tammany Hail to afford them relief. The tarmers are organizing for the 'sil campaign. It was the understanding last spring that if Tammany Hail did not afford them relief they would send to the Legislature men who would guard their interests. The two counties, Queens and Suffolk, send three Assemblymen to Albany, and control the Senstoralio. The Democratic majority in Queens has averaged 2,000, but last year, by a general combination of farming interests against the Jammica Ring, the county was carried by the Republicans by over 2,700. This shows the strength of the farmers.

They are determined in this movement. They will nominate and elect farmers to the Legislature. They will wote for no bills devised by Tammany or other rings, and will be strictly independent of both parties.

Jullien's Quarrel and the Police. Louis G. Jullien of Terrace Garden, the wellknown musician, complained before the Police Commissioners yesterday, that on the 8th of August James Crow of the Second District Police Court arrested him at an improper hour. He said that he had been the victim of malicious persecution, bayhad been the victim of malicious persecution, having been three times arrested on charge of assault and battery. On the criminal arrest he had learned from a Sheriff's clerk that it was planned to arrest him at the hour when his concert opeued, the intention being to damage his business. He is well known and could be found at any time; but he was arrested at 7 o'clock in the evening, just as his concert was about to begin. He had a large audience, and was pecuniarly injured by the arrest. The defence was that the officer went to look for hir Jullien in several places, both on Monday, the 7th, and on Tuesday, the 8th, but could not find him until 7 o'clock in the evening. Mr. Manierre said that there was no eviden to show that the arrest was improperly made, therefore he dismissed the complaint.

Justice Dowling Interviewed Sux reporter questioned Justice Dowling yesterday on the possibilities of the coming cam-

paign. Justice Dowling -The one who gets the greatest

Bumber of votes.

Reporter—That is not always sure.

Justice Dowling—Will, then the one who gets the certificate.

Reporter—You cannot speak more definitely, I Reporter—You cannot speak more definitely, I suppose?

Justice Dowling—Hardly, as I have not been long enough in the country to study the matter.

A Railroad Train Besieged by Cattle. Yesterday afternoon as the Rockaway Express on the South Side Railroad was passing through Williamsburgh, a drove of oxen in advance turned and faced the dummy. The engineer blew his whis and faced the dummy. The engineer blew his whisle, but this only roused the animals to absolute dafiance. The train was finally compelled to stop to
avoid running over the cattle. The enraged animals
then becam pawing and bellowing around the dummy, some of them standing on their hind legs and
looking into tre windows. The blowing of the
whistle and the opening of numerous scam cocks
did not alarm them in the least. At last the engineer
started the train slowly and pushed them from the
track.

Accident on the Williamsburgh Ferry. Two clergymen were on the 8:40 A. M. boat of the Roosevelt street ferry yesterday. Seemingly they had preent business in New York. There only one slip on the New York side, and they were compelled to wait in the stream until the boat al-ready in the ship had gone out. After stamping about uneasily for ten minutes, one of the clergy-men broke the slience by exclaiming 'It's ad-ruisance!" A smile from all on deck greated and expletive; and everybody said that to be compelled to sail on a Williamsburgh ferry boat was enough to make a clergyman swear.

The guests of the Continental Hotel, Long Branch, and friends of William B. Burrows, ansounce a dashing civic and military ball on the evening of the 28th. Col. Fisk has tendered the services of the entire Ninth Regiment Band, which will for the first time number 200 pieces, and include the artists inow daily expected to arrive from Europs with new and original music. The entire laws ad-joining the hotel is to be floored and illuminated.

How the Small Smugglers are Caught. On the arrival of the steamer Italy yesterday Officer Lewis Jones of the Custom House ques-tioned four Frenchmen about their business and luggue, and their answers being evasive he took them to as rivate room and searched them. Diamonds, emeralds and rubles, valued at \$45,090, were found rolled in bits of paper and carefully sewed in the seams of their under-garments.

The Japanese in the Tombe. The Japanese princes and their attendants who are sojourning at the Grand Central Hotel, yes'er-day paid a visit to the Tombe, and were introduced to Justice Dowling by Warden Stacom. They formed a semi-circle around the magistrate and attentively watched him as he dispensed justice. The visitors were afterwards conducted through the prison. They made copious notes of what they saw.

What Shook the Court House. Judge Sutherland yesterday said he could no more grant an order in a divorce suit that had been begus in Connecticut, which had become considera-bly mixed from different orders in the suit and the parties moving to this State, than he could straigh on Ben Butler's eyes.

An Administration Officer's Exploit. Philip Crouse, a Deputy United States Marshal, got drunk yesterday afternoon and was ar arested. He had a loaded pistol and a Deputy Mar-shal's badge in his possession. Justice Walsh com-mitted him to jail for ten days.

The Yachts at Newport. Nawport, Rel., Aug. 18.—The yacht fleet are all in harbor, and were visited in the morning by a arge party of the residents, including Gov. Hoffan and a few friends. The Tarelinta arrived this afternoon from New Bedford, where she put in last night. The Dreadnaught and Columbia are each night. The Dreadnaught and Columbia are each rigning new jibbooms, as their eld once suffered during the sail on Wednesdaw. The Dalmer has carrived. The Fleatwine has sent up her topmast, and is getting in sailing order. The Columbia will not be in readiness to sail in Monday's regatta. At a meeting of captains held this morning on board the Daumtless, a Committee of five gentlemen, including Mr. Philip Schuyler and Mr. Moses Grinnell were appointed to select three yachts, one of which will be chosen to meet the Livonia in the race for the Queen's Cup in September. The three yachts will sail together to decide which is to be honored by representing the Club. There are to be four races next week.

The Politicians' Visit to Senator Cattell. The Politicians' Visit to Senator Cattell.

Two masked burglars entered the house of Senator Cattell in Merchantsville, N. J., on Thursday night, while the male members of the family were absent. They bointed a pistol at the women and demanded silence, and then ransacked the house, carrying off watches, jewelry, and money. The robbers afterward broke into the railroad station and carried off everything valuable. President Grant visited the Senator last Saturday, and the usual crowd followed in his train.

Some weeks ago Mrs. John Parrott was found dead in her residence in Burlington, Iowa, with a gun by her side, and it was supposed that she had committed suicide. It having since been ascertained that another woman had been installed as mistress of the household, it began to be whispered that Mrs. Parrott did not take her own life. Parrott has been arrested on the charge of murder.

The Pennsylvania War Claims Fraud. HARRISHURG, Aug. 18.—Auditor-General Hart-ranft has made a written demand upon G. O. Evans for \$291,046.91 due the State of Pennsyl-vania, to be handed over without delay, or pro-ceedings will be commenced at once for its recov-ery. Evans refuses to compily, and Attorney-Gene-ral Brewster will proceed with the case at once.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES. An unknown yacut capsized yesterday off Devon-shire, and her crew, six in number, persaned,

Wm. Hamilton Thompson, Sheriff substitute of Inverness, Scotland, has been sentenced to five years imprisonment for forgery.

ALL KINDS OF NOTES FROM THE

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1871.

The Harlem River Ruces-Not the Mor

igned by "A Harlemtte," and an article in your editorial columns concerning the Steamers Morris snia and Sylvan Glen, which the Harlemite alleges have a race from New York to Barlem. Now the racing is entirely one-sided—that is, the Sylvan Glen, which has to make two landings to the Morrisania's one, puts on every inch of steam, so that she may get to Harlem first. If she carried her usual amount of steam she would not beat the Mor risanis, and wonid gratify her passengers, who are risable, and world grate, and acceptance who are unable to read a paper while she is in motion, owing to the violent shaking of her overtasked machinery. The Morrisonta does not land at Astoria, and does not rush the passengers ashore. On the contrary, the passengers of the Sylvan Glen and those of the Stream (especially on the 5:30 trip from New York) are diagged and pushed ashore, so as to enable the Stream or Glen to discharge ner Mot Haven and Harlem passengers for 130ta street first.

The Morrisinta Steamboat Company have not suit their boats to race, but to secommodate the passengers, which they do by employing gentlemanly deck hands, who do not insult the passengers, as is frequently dene by the employees of the opposi-

rip to Brooklyn, about 6% o'clock, a poor little newsboy had all his papers taken from him (fifty copies or more) by a deck hand, because he had at the loss of his property, and the passengers pro at the loss of his property, and the passengers protested against the base injustice, but the papers were not returned. Arriving in the slip, the boy was advised to make complaint at the office. He did so, but was unceremoniously thrust out by a surly gray-bearded person (I couldn't call kim a gentleman.) He then complained to the policeman on outy at the ferry house, and the officer took up his case and said that the man should be arrested, but the boat had returned to New York. The soliceman and the boy, with several gentlemen who had seen the whole proceeding, waited until she came back. Then the bout was searched, but the thief had either escaped or secreted nimself.

G. C. NEW YORK, Aug. 18, 1871.

Our Consul at Copenhagen.
To the Editor of The Sun.

does not understand a word of Euglish. Mr. Heckscher is, and has been for more than twenty years,
the leading shipbroker in Copenhagen, considered
always an authority in everything connected with
English. It is simple it justice to Mr. Heckscher to
mention him as he has been mentioned by his and
my countryman, as he is a scablar and one of our
nest linguists. He has been United States Consul
ten years. His appointment as United States Consul
and sentirely unsolicited, and even pressed on
him. WM. MORVILLE, 156 and 158 Broadway.

The Floating Palace of the Kills.

SIR: In the examination of experts on the Westfield disaster it was estated that a good boiler for a steamboat would cost about \$10,000. What think you of a steamboat, boiler, machinery, ganz plank, and nawsers all for \$2.50, and for no less a craft than the good, staunels sea beat Rockaway, intended to ply as a night boat from New York to Elm Park, Staten Island, at a fare of twenty-five cents per head,

top the nuisances on the cars on Sundays? in the evening. Drivers will not stop for you, and you can't get a car unless you jump on, and how can we women do that? It would be a blessing to the community to have again as many cars rounded on Sundays as on other days.

A WOMAN.

was not at McPherson's Point Comfort bathing House, but half a mile beyond. I winessed the drowning, and sprang into the water with all my ciothes on, reacting the man. Then Mr. Dinan came up with his boat, and I jumped in and rowed him ushore.

E. A. RENDERSCHOTT.

the Merrick camp ceeting on Monday, taking her two little children. She intended to return the same day, but the stage that runs from the camp same day, but the stage that runs from the camp ground to Merrick station arrived too late for the last train, and she was obliged to stop at Merrick over night. Having a pass over the road, she only took about \$5 for incidental expenses. Of this she had only \$1.30 left. She went to the Merrick Hotel, kept by one Peter Thomas, described her situation, who she was, and asked whether she could stay in the house over hight. "How much money have you got?" asked Thomas.

Thomas.

She counted out one dollar and thirty cents, but promised to send the amount of his bill the next week. Thomas took one dollar, and then led the way to a room on the first floor.

"You can sleep in there on the floor if you like," he said.

he said.
"Can't you give me some tea and biscuit for the children?"
"No, warm," replied fhomas.
The poor woman and her children slept on the floor, without bed clothing, and nad nothing to eat until morning.

He is expected on Monday in the City of Brooklyn. Sensity Norion left England on the Tenth inst. He took passage in the City of Brooklyn. He has visited Paris, Versalies, Weishaden, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, and ether slaces of the Continent. Everywhere has been the lien of the day. The Americans 13 London enterturael him at dinner before he left.

The Breeklyn fand for the relief of the Westfield sufferens, amounts to \$103. Mayor Kabhleisch will receive centribu loss.

Coroner Whitehill yesterday began his inquest in the case of the Westfield explosion. Heary Robinson, the engineer. Was examined.

William Daly, of New York, and John McDevits, of Chicago, offer a billiard entertainment in the Athenaem this evening, for the benefit of the Westfield's victums.

An incendiary fired Marquetti's storehouse and barn at Rhinebeck at 19 o'clock last night. All was burned. Loss \$12,000. The building was insured for \$5,000, and the stock for \$5,000.

Sam Maddox's colt came near being drowned at Long Branch on Thursday afternoon. It is to have a smoother set of shoes. Mrs. Van Dine, of Marshall street, Paterson, at-tempted to commit saicide by swallowing exalic acide.

or flureday evening.

The Jersey City Police Commissioners have sentenced a patrolman to ninety days' suspension from pay and duty for failing asleep on his beat.

As Peter Flanagan, a brakeman on the New Jersey Central Railroad, was shifting cars ye terday, a locomotive ran up behind 'lm, breaking his back.

Jacob Hunsicker was arrested in Elizabeth vesterday on the charge of attempting to kill Mrs. Mary Hunden by firing a gun through the window of he house.

Mr. Stephen Berdan, an old-time citizen of Bergen county, and father of S. S. Berdan of the Paterson Guardien, died in Paramus, N. J., on Thursday morning.

The Newark Common Council Ring have resolved to take no action on the proposals to paye South Broad street with Nicolson payement upril the Mayor submits to tair demand to pay \$3.45 instead of \$2.75 per square foot for the job.

A large crack suddenly made its appearance ves-terday in the steam boiler of Merrill's flour mills in Pat-erson. The escaping steam made a great no.50, but to damage was done. Instead of putting a patch on the boiler (vide Vanderblit), Ms. Merrill ordered a new boiler.

PORTCHESTER'S MYSTERY.

THE POISONING AND SUSPICIOUS BURIAL OF MRS. ANTHONY.

Woman Handcuffed at a Corener's Inquest-Dr. McCollum's Medicines Analyzed-How Poisons are Disponsed. Роктопиятав, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The third exmination into the cause of the death of Jane Ann Anthony was prought to a close this afternoon at ive o'clock. Several witnesses were examined by the jury, but owing to the non-attendance of the druggist from whom Mrs. Kusep, the mother of the oisoned woman, says the medicine was purchased. the jury were discharged, to reassemble at the call of the Coroner. Mr. Roberts, the druggist, is on a visit to relatives in New Jersey, and has been sent

for to aid in clearing up the mystery.

At number of witnesses were examined, but as they were the same who were examamined on Tuesday, and as (with one exception), they merely repeated what they had before testified shall only speak here of the deposition of Mrs. Henrietta Knapp, the exception above reterred to. Her testimony was in direct opposition to what she offered on Tuesday, and was throughout a mass of ontradiction.

Mrs. Knapp is a rather tall woman, very dark, hin-lipped and keen-eyed. Her manuer is that of a high-temperd and vindictive wo man, and sire is as defiant as she is cunning. On Tuesday, when the Coroner refused to return to her the suspicious medicines with which the daughter had been dosed to death, Mrs. K app threatened to slap his face, and was brought to a sense of propriety by being han cuffed. In answer to the questions put to her by George W. Smith, the foreman of the jury, Mrs. Knapp said:

MRS. KNAPP'S STORY. MRS. KNAPP'S STORY.

My daughter was taken sick about the 1st of August. [On her previous examination the witness fixed the date at Aug. 7]. At 7 o'clock that morning she could notget up. I went to her room and soaked her feet. Then I went to New York to see a clarryoyant. I showed her a lock of Jane's hair and she gave me medicine in a bottle.

Foreman—Didn't she tell you that your daughter would die if she took Dr. McCollem's medicine?

Witness—No, she didn't say any suc; thing.

[7] Is was a firt denial of her testimony on Tuesday.

day.]
Foreman-Didn't she tell you that Jane had been Foreman—Didn't she tell you that Jane had been poisone. Too, she didn't. [Another flat contradiction] I gave Jane the medicine at 6 o'clock in the evening, and she died at 9 o'clock.

James Anthony, the husband of the deceased woman, was again examine!, as was also Mrs. Knapp's youngest daughter. During the examination of this witness, Mrs. Knapp's counsel, one S. B. Merritt, made himself very offensive by interrupting both the witness and the examinar, and by boldly attempting to saggest to the latter replic av orable to the interests of his client.

ANOTHER PLAT CONTRADICTION. The giri's testimony was important in one par-icular. She said that on the 7th inst. she was sent

The girl's testimony was important in one particular. She said that on the 7th last, she was sent for milk, and on her return found it is medicine in the room. James Anthony had been away all day, and did not come home until after witness returned from her errand. Mrs. Knapp had sworn that she sent the doctor's prescription by Anthony to the druggist's, and that he (Anthony) brought the medicine.

The analysis of the medicine by Drs. Starr and McCollum revesied the fact that it contained enough arsenic to kill ten men. The clairvoyant's potion was found to be harmless. The prescription given by Dr. Hoyt said compounded by Mr. Roberts was I scruple (20 grains) of suphate of quinner, I ounce of compound tincture of cinchons, and 2 ounces of water. The arsenic discovered in the solution was a large addition to the ingredients called for in the prescription, and must have been put in after the mixture left the hands of the druggist. Whether Anthony or bis mother in law

is the question now to be decided. The Coroner ledd them both to bait in \$500 each to appear as witnesses at the next examination.

In conversing with Coroner Meeks and Geo. W. Smit. after the examination I learned enough to satisfy me that certain very wholesome statutes of the commonwealth are will glip dis-beyed in this section. For instance, the body of the hegro woman, Mrs. Anthony, was taken from this blace without the certificate of the Coroner, and was buried in Connecticut. "The next undertaker who shows this disregard for the law," said Coroner Meeks, "I shall send to White Plains."

"What is the penalty for burying a body without the proper permit?" said 1.

"A fine of \$500, and one year's imprisonment."

"Is there much attention paid by your druggists to the law governing. POISONED THE DRAUGHT

THE SALE OF POISONS ? "None st all. They sell arsenic to anybody and in any quantity, and I lear that when Roberts comes back he will not be able to remember when and to whom he has lately dispensed the dangeroes stuff-jor it is possible, you know, that the poison was jurchased of him. If he can remember that on or about the 7th of August he sold arsenic to a member of the Knapp-Anthony family, it will be a strong link in the now rather week chain of evi-

strong link in the now rather week chain of evidence in this strange case."

"What do you think is the most significant fact thus far developed?"

"The simple fact that of all many bottles of medicines in the house, Mrs. Knapp should attempt to conceal only the

BOTTLE CONTAINING THE ARSENIC.

needed."

Last Wednesday Mr. Smith visited New York and found the chirvovant who had prescribed for Mrs. Anthony. She resides at 3 Pacific place. He asked her many questions, but could gain nothing from ler, except that she had never toid Mrs. Knapp that her dangther was pursoned. her daughter was poisoned.

The case is becoming a general topic of conversation throughout the county, and the Coroner and his jury are determined to leave no stone unturned in their effort to solve the mystery, and bring the guilty party or parties to punisument.

Workingmen Calling upon Officials to Show their Hands. At a meeting of the Workingmen's Union last night, a letter was received from Gov. Hoffman in reply to queries regarding the non-enforcement of the eight-hour law on the new Capitel. The Gov-ernor says he will do what he can to secure the enforcement of the law, but reminds the Union that the Capitol Commission is not under his control. The Secretary of the Union was directed to write to the Governor for a definite answer, and to into the Governor for a definite answer, and to inquire of President Grant and the Secretary of State way the workmen on the Post Office are compelled to work ten hours. Much bitterness was expressed when it was reported that Gen, Grant had not replied to # previous communication. A resolution was offered that, insamuch as the Chamber of Commerce had declined Mayor Mail's invitation to examine the city accounts, the workigumen demand the right to do so. It was lost.

Long Brancs, Aug. 18.—Geps. McClellan and Burnside afrived at the West End Hotel to-night. Burnside altived at the West End Roter to hight. Archbishop Kenrick, Ambassador Catacazy, Senators Stockton, Cattell, A. W. McDonald, the Hon. John Tucker, Gen. Beale, Sheridan Shook, A. B. Cornell, H. M. G. Randall, Portmaster Jones, and Collector Murphy are also there. Grant and Murphy were out together.

## HOURS OF LEISURE.

The Hugh O'Brien Association will visit Dudley's grove next Tuesday.

The Thomas Nelligan Association picnic in Excelsior Grove, on Wednesday, Aug. 23.

The summer nights' festival of the Merchants' and Clerks' Association is announced for Wednesday, the 23d.

Big Six, or Typographical Union No. 6—the greatest Union in the country—announces a picnic in Lion Park next Saturday. The Hebrew boys and girls of the West Side have a fine fair at 36! West Thirty-third street for the benefit of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

## SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Judge King, a leading lawyer of Memphis, died in tamer, Tenn., on Wednesday. The rumored disaster to the schooner Stelia is confirmed. Her captain and crew are missing.

Frank Buckingham, of the firm of Buckingham & Co., of Vicsburg, Miss., was drowned yesterday.

C. N. Phillips, a millionaire of New Castle, Pa. was thrown from his buggy and fatally injured in Perroleum Ceutro. H. Prescott Olmstead, aged 21, of Schenectady, N., was drowned on Thursday evening while bathing the Mohawk river.

Col. James M. Scovel has decided to remain in the cid as Republican candidate for Governor of New ersey until the action of the State Convention. W. C. Graham of St. Louis has got a \$500,000 con-ract for transporting Government supplies to For-tial, Indian Territory, and Forts Nicholson and Girms, exas, for one year. lexas, for one year.

M. W. Kinneflek of Sprinzfield, Mass: beat Mr.
therman of Northamuton, the champion runner of the
tate, in a half mile foot-race for \$700 a side at Northimpton yesterday aiteranoon. Time-2:14.

The Wicked Things that are Done in the Name of Baruam The Little Five Doi-lars that John McBride Davidson took from the Hop, Warren Leland,

tong ago had born in his farm-yard a six-legged and two-tailed calf. The calf died. Mr. Simms, with an eye to future profits, had the curiosity stuffed and placed in a natural position on a board. Time flew around, and finally P. T. Baraum announced with a flourish that his way and visit flarence.

On the 15th inst. Here was Mr. Simms's chance. He hurried to Saratoga to see Mr. Barnum. He wandered up and down the streets inquiring of every one for the great showman. This was on Saturday. Mr. Simms finally reached the Grand

"No, you won't. Don't deliver the caif, that's il. Now I'll tell you what I'll do. You know Ma-or Leland, don't you?" Mr. Simms said he know Major Leland well by

Spread Eagle. Thundering Buil. Little Black Eyes, Skin of the Heart. Washington, Aug. 18.—Col. Stanley, communding middle district, Dakotah Territory, has obtained from a Mr. Mason, who traded in the camps of these wild Indians last winter, the follow-

out have some frearms, which they produce from British and the some frearms, which they produce from British and the some frearms are some frearms and the some frearms are some frearms. They present to be frearms, south of the missont. They present to be frearms, from the free frearms. They present to be frearms, from the free frearms and free quite weil armed with trade rifes, shot guns, and Henry rifes. The chiefs are. The Medicine Bear. The Man that Fears the Bear. Little Black Eyes, and Skin of the Heart. Part of this band are known as the Cut Heads. There is airse large force of Resistious, about fity lodges, under Thundering Bull, that stay most of the time with the Tanktonusis' camp.

white the same bunder of troops anyonable in the de-partment. Northern Pacific Railroad crosses the Mir-courl, the entire Sioux question will be prought to a head, and in mr opinion will only be solved by at. In-dian war of some magnitude. Until that time, I would dean war of some magnitude. Until that time, I would the indians that one the subject of this paper.

The Porest Citys of Rockford defeated the Arctics of Hartford yesterday, 21 to 2.

# JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Weber and Abyseinia are in. Temperature yesterday at noon, 80.

The steamships Weser from Bremen and Abys into from Liverpool are in. Counterfeit \$20 notes on the Merchants' National Bank of New York are in circulation.

The Eighth Company of the Seventh Regiment have given \$100 toward the Wyatt fund.

Mr. Alex. Ostrander, 33 Park row, has received \$281 in aid of the victims of yellow fever in Bu-nos Ayres.

setting of a pot of boiling coffee.

Louis Laski, a child, was run over yesterday in front of 30 Essex street by Martin Gody's milk wazon, and died last evening. Cody was locked up Justice scott on the charge of furious driving.

Joseph Coburn, Jr., a son of the puglist, aged 11, leil from a passenger car on the Harlem railroad at Fourth avenue and Forty sixth street, and his right wrist was fractured.

The Board of Health is determined in future rightly to efforce the laws relating to dierevene, and addy to enforce the laws relating to dierevene, and addy to enforce the laws relating to dierevene, and addy to enforce the laws relating to dierevene, and addy to enforce the laws relating to dierevene, and addy to enforce the laws relating to dierevene, and addy to enforce the laws relating to dierevene, and addy to enforce the laws relating to dierevene, and addy to enforce the laws relating to dierevene, and addy to enforce the laws relating to dierevene, and addy to enforce the laws relating to dierevene, and addy to enforce the laws relating to dierevene, and addy the dierevene and addy to enforce the laws relating the dierevene and addy to enforce the laws relating the dierevene and additional control of the dierevene and additional dierevene and a

dly to enforce the laws relating to ciergymen, and sil-thers who are empowered to solemnize marriages the do not send in reports thereof within ten days of he ceremony.

ville shall have her fair quota of cholera.

James Connoily was locked up last evening at the Christopher street terry on suspicion of being one of the escaped convicts from Sing Sing. Mr. Childs, the head clerk at Sing Sing, could not identify the prisoner. He was, however, detained to await the arrival of one of the keepers.

A Mrs. McAdoo is lying at the point of death at 216 Elizabeth street. She is in utter destitution, and is her bittable condition should have a sympathy and substantial aid. Her only child is an invalid, and her husband a wretched drunkard. Her relatives teside in Philadelphia.

TWENTY-SEVEN THOUSAND SOULA SWEPT OFF BY FAMINE.

Rivet's metion for the prolongation of M. Thiere's powers was referred by the Assembly, has elected secount Repoist o'Azy, Chairman, and se, seet Birardia, reperier. The Committee will probably report next Monday, and debate on the motion will

vet, with some modifications, will be carried. M. Abbatucci, Imperialist Deputy to the Assem bly from Corsica, has resigned his seat in the Chamber to make room for M. Rouher. The negotiations for the complete evacuation of France by the Germans are still pending. The journals continue te mans are still pending. The journals continue to report outrages committed by the Germans in France. A member of one of the courts marrisl af Versailles is reported to have been wounded by a Bayarian while walking in Casrenton.

Versailles, Aug. 18.—Before the court martisl to-da. M. Ferrat described the fearful state of anarchy which prevailed under the Commune, and stated that both Cluseret and Lullier sought to seize the dictatorship. The incendiaries, he said, were nearly all foreigners.

John H Earle, proprietor of the liquor store at West and Tenth streets, who was on hursday night a cused of aiding in the escape of the convicts from Sing Sing, was before Justice Cox at Jefferson Market vesterday. He said that he was an agent for hiring the boat on which the convicts escaped, and that he did not know what the persons who hired it intended to do with it. The clerk of the Sing Sing prison was in court, and requested Mr. Earle to accompany him to Sing Sing to clear his name of the suspicion which rested against him. Justice Cox discharged Mr. Earle, and he went to Sing Sing.

THE PITISTON DISASTER.

Verdict-The Inspector of the Eastern District Exemerated. Pittston, Pa., Aug. 18.—The local W. B. A.

s to be laid before the Coroner's jury.

at the mines, and we mentable Enfortune.

And, further this jury find that "a-rick Blewitt, Inspector of the Eastern District, be exonerated from all blame and consure in this matter, insamuch as, from a fall examination of his books and papers, we find his time to have been fully occupied in the discharge of his legitimate duties.

Arrest of the Father and Brothers of Miss Tichenor-The Girl's Whereabouts Un-known-A Chance for the Lawyers. The Clinton street, Newark, elopement is still

Mr. S. H. Pennington as counsel to prosecute Mr. Marshall for slander, and Mr. Marshall has retained Samuel Morrow, Jr., to detend any suit Mr. Tichenor may bring against him.

Mrs. Tichenor says that Marshall has poisoned her daughter's mind toward her family because they would not permit him longer to board with them. Mr. Tichenor says he noticed an intimacy between Marshall and his daughter, and when he spoke about improper actions, Marshall said he was going to marry Lillie, and asked his consent, which was given. He subsequently ascertained from his daughter that Marshall had not asked her to marry him, and on that ground he forbade Marshall the house.

One Fire Engine and No Water-Over \$66,000 Worth of Property Destroyed. About half past 7 o'clock yesterday morning fire broke out in the saw and moulding mill of Prederick B. Hill on Miller avenue, between Atantic and Liberty avenues, East New York. The olving a loss of about \$50,000; insured for \$17,000.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 18.—In the mile and three-fourths dash at tran Orchard, Kentucky, yesterday, B. G. Thomas's gray coit Fireball, four years old, by Lightning, dam Dixie, by Sovereign, won in 2:10%, said to be the fastest time made this season in this country.

READERS OF THE SUN

risanta that Imperilled the Lives of her Passengers, but the Grove and the Glen.

Sin: In to-day's Sun I observed an article

The Harlemite no doubt is a stockholder, and is anxious to impress the public with the safety and speed of the boat he derives his profit from.

MORRISANIA.

The Highwaymen of the Ferries. Sir: Last evening, as the Mineola was on her

sold one paper on the boat, in violation of one of this puissant company's rules. The little boy wept

SIR: Your valuable paper contained this morn ing an article headed "One of Grant's Consuls," and igned by a countryman of mine a "Dane." I am sorry to say that said "Dane" does not know what States Consul at Copenhagen, Mr. L. A. Heckscher, does not understand a word of English. Mr. Heck-

Cars Wanted on Sundays. Sin: Is New York not advanced enough to terrible to be going up town in a crowded car, but You can't even get a car to take you

The Coney Island Drowning. SIR: Noticing in THE SEX a report of the drowning of Mr. Schwein, I beg leave to say that it

LONG ISLAND HOSPITALITY. The Kind of Hotel they Keep Near the Merrick Camp Meeting. The wife of a Williamsburgh merchant went

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. The friends of the Hon. Michael Norton are preparing to give him a lousing reception on his return He is expected on Monday in the City of Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN.

LOSSES BY FIRE. A large factory in Luicester, Eng., was burned, and several persons perished.

The dwelling house of Luke Emerson, in Etna, Me., was struck by hgatning and entirely consumed. Fifty business and dwelling houses were burned at Datlas, Oregon, on Thursday. Loss in exess of insurance, \$100,600.

NEW JERSEY.

ampton yesterday alternoon. Time—2:14.

During the storm on the Bayou Rapids on the 7th Inst., two strangers sought reduce under a tree, and were killed by Hightning. From a letter and a memorandum book found on their persons, it is thought they were E. B. Buck and Shrok, Canadians.

THE WAGS AT SARATOGA.

SARATOGA, Aug. 18 .- Mr. William Simms, a well to do farmer who resides near Saratoza, not

Union. He saw a gentleman standing idly against a pillar. It was the Hon. Birly Burch. "Can you tell me, sir." said Mr. Simus, "where I'll fied Barnum's agent?"

"Can you tell me, arr," said Mr. Simms, "where I'll flud Barnum's agent?"
Mr. Burch pricked up ais ears.
"What do you want of him?"
"Well, I've got a great nateral cur'osity I'd like to show him, and see if he wouldn't buy it."
"Ah!" said Mr. Burch. "Well, I'm an agent of Mr. Barnum's. What is the curiosity?"
At this instant another gentleman who had been standing near Mr. Burch moved away a few steps. It was the Hon. John McBride Davidson.
"Well," said Mr. Simms, "it's a six legged and two taited caif,"
Mr. Burch was delighted.
"Is it alive?"
"No, it's stuffed."
"Well, where is it?"
"Home," said Mr. Simms.
"Well, bring it down to-morrow, and if it is as you say I'll give you a hundred dollars for it. I'll give you \$5 cash, and Mr. Barnum's note for \$95, payable at the bank. Is that satisfactory?"
Mr. Simms was delighted.
Mr. Burch moved off and Mr. Simms was about to

phyable at the bank. Is that satisfactory?"

Mr. Simms was delighted.

Mr. Burch moved off, and Mr. Simms was about to get into his wagon when somebody tapped him on the shoulder. It was the thou, John McBride Davidson.

"See here, my friend," said he, "you're a fool, if you'll excuse me for saving it."

Mr. Simms looked astonished.

"I heard you dickering with Barnum's agent about that cai," continued Mr. Davidson. "Wny, you're a fool to sell it for anything like \$100. Besides, you get only \$5 cash. Don't you see that Barnum means to cheat you out of the calf? That's the way he gets all his curtosities."

Mr. Summs looked still more astonished. "But I've made the bargain," said he, "and I'll have to live up to it."

"No, you won't. Don't deliver the calf, that's

Mr. Simms said he knew Major Leland weil by reputation.

"Well," continued Mr. Davidson, "he gave me an order six months ago to buy a six legged and two-tailed caif. He wants if for his museum down at New Rochelle, in Westchester, you know."

Mr. Simms bowed and looked pleased.

"Well, as I said, I've got the order to buy, and I want to buy your caif. Fil give you \$230 for it."

Mr. Simms turaed bine with excitement.

"But how am I agoing to get rid of Barnun's agent?" asked he.

"Oh, bother him. Let him go. Tell him if you see him you soid the calf to somebody else."

At last Mr. Simms agreed to sell out.

Mr. Davidson then wrote the following order:

Saratoga Aug 12. The Famine in Persta-Terrible Condition of

At last hir Simms agreed to sell out.

Mr. Davidson then wrote the following order:

Major William W. Leland, please pay the bearer \$250, and charge to personal account of your friend and agreed.

Mr. Simms pocketed this order and agreed to deliver the caif to Major Leland yesterday. Precisely at noon, therefore, Mr. Simms drove up in front of the hotel. He had the calf in the waron carefully covered up. As Mr. Simms uncovered the treasure two gentlemen who had been sitting in the pizzza sauntered away. They want the Hon. Mr. Simms did not and the Hon ward took it in past the honelieds of guests congenited around. Mr. Simms did not and them and took it in past the honelieds of guests congenited around. Mr. Simms was pessered with questions, but never said a word. He asked to see Major Leland. He was referred to the ordered to the core and took it in past the land was in the office. Hr. Simms bowed and presented the creder. The Hon. Warren looked at it and recognized the handwriting.

Naid he, "Where did you get this, sir?" "Major Leland?" "No, sir, I'm not. What the d— is that you have outside?" "That is a stuffed calf that Mr. Bummer bought of me for alajor Leland." "Are you Major Leland?" "Yes, sir," "Look here, my friend" (and here Warren pulled a freedollar bank note from his pocket), "here's something to pay you for your trouble. Take your calf back again. You've been hoazed. Now don't say any more about it, but go." And here the Hon. Wiffen turned away muttering, "That d— John McBride Davidson."

THE WILD INDIANS OF THE PLAINS. The Bands of Standing Bullalo, White Hat,

int information relative to the hostile Sioux who have recently made their appearance in the Milk river region: The Santees are distributed in three bands under streer region:

The Santees are distributed in three bands under standing Buffalo. Juk partide, and White Hit, numberiar three hundred indeas in all. They are most of the war north of the Miscorri River, about Wood Mountain and Written Rock, but wander in pursuit of buffalo. Standing Buffalo's band is quite friently. The other two bands are not triently. All visit and trade at Fort Peck, but none of them go into the unilitary costs. They are mostly armed with bows and arrows, but have some frearms, which they procure from British trading posts.

Yanktobusk' camp.

Col. Stanley continues:
Both Sante sand Yauc.tons (so called) make constant sante sand Yauc.tons (so called) make constant war on the Blackfeet. The Crows and Assielbolics and their war parties are always out. Since lookes and their holfalo have constantly moved westward and these Indians have followed them. They say they inlead to go whereave the buffalo have followed them. They say they inlead to go whereave the buffalo say the has in a magner than the same footing as the Assinbolnes, as regards an unities, night pacify them as it has in a magner flad cloud and the Orgaliallas. The unitiary could control them only by a new unitiary post somewaere about Milk river, a measure I should hestisate to recommend with the small number of troops disposable in the department.

BASB BALL NOTES. The Metamoras and Honeysuckles 1: Flatbush to The Nationals and Niagaras at Central Park to

Annie Bieckman, aged 5 months, died yesterday at 133 Leonard street, having been scalded by the u; setting of a pot of boiling codes.

at Ninety-third street and Second avenue is a tagnant and offensive pool, and Ninety-third and linety-fourth streets have become dumping grounds are municipal authorities evidently latend that York-life shall have her fair quota of choicra.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

Thiers's Prolongation of Office Still Dis-cussed-Cluseret and Lutter after the Diciatorship-Trial of Communists-One of the Court Marrial Wounded.

Paris, Aug. 18.—The Committee, to which M.

be opened on Tuesday. Counter motions are anti-cipated from M. Gambetta and the Duxe de Broglie, but it is believed that the original motion of M. Ri-

Tonnage on Vessels Entering French Ports-Louis Napoleon's Fete.
London, Aug. 18.—In the House of Commons o-day, Mr. Graves, member for Liverpool, gave confirmation to the report that a duty of one frane

per ton will be exacted by France as a tonnage tax

The Emperor Napoleon has given a fite at Chiselhorst, at which felegrams were received from the Czar of Russia, the King of Sweden, the Emperor of Austria, the King of Portugal, the King of Holland, he Prince of Wales, and others, The Lords of the Admiralty have issued orders

upon all vessels entering French ports.

uperseding Admirals Willeney and Wilmott and he Captains of the Agincourt and Minotour, in their espective commands. THE MINERS' STRIKE. The negotiations for the settlement by arbitration

the differences between the miners and their em-

ployers in South Wales have failed. Fresh striked have broken out among the workmen in Leeds, who demand a reduction of the hours of labor. Hundreds of new bands have strived at Newcastie to supply the places of the engineers who are on strike there. aupply the places of the control of the miners' strike in South Wales has come to an end. The questions at issue were submitted to arbitration, and as a result thereof the strikers have resumed work.

Five boys were drowned while bathing at Bath

London, Aug. 18.—The famine in Persia is pore terrible than previously reported. Twenty-

seven thousand persons have died at Ispahan alons from starvation. The condition of the province of Mozanderan is still worse. There the rice crop is a complete failure, and the cattle plague, small-pox, typhus fever, and cholera prevul. Russia and Prussia-Great Military Prepa-Paris, Aug. 18.—The Patric says Russia is naking great military preparations. The Czaf. accompanied by Gen. Leffo, the French ambassador, risited the camp of the Twelfta Army Corps at

Tsarako-Selo. Frussia is also filling up her cidres, perfecting her armament and collecting large quintities of stores. The Patrie believes that the proparations of the latter power are almed at Russis. arations of the latter power are aimed at Russis.

Berlin, Aug. 18—A 'postal conference in session here suggests the conclusion of international treaties between the European and American powers, establishing a uniform rate of postage on letters, regardless of distance, of twenty centimes when probail and forty centimes when ungaid, with an additional charge on letters which go by sea.

Berlin, Aur. 18.—The cholera has appeared in the neighborhood of Stettin. The disease continues its ravages at Konigsterg, where on Tuesday there were seventy new cases and thirty-four deaths, and on Wednesday, eighty new cases and twenty sever-deaths.

Communist Refugees in Spain to be Deliver ed up-The International Society.

Madrid, Aug. 18,-The Spanish Government ave, at the expressed desire of the French Cabinet, consented to the extradition of the Communists found on Spanish soil. One of the leaders of the Commune has already been arrested and delivered

over to the French authorities.

The Committee of the International Society has addressed a letter to Prime Minister Z rrilla, deserting the character, extent, and purposes of the organization. The letter avows the hostility of the Society to the Government, but complains of the persecution of its members by the authorities. It denounces the existing order of things as faise and hollow, being maintained only through brute force. WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 18.—The boiler of the steamer R. E. Lee exploded near Fayetteville

yesterday. Three colored boat hands were killed and three wounded. Capt. Wm. Skinner was ac-riously, but not dangerously, injured.

WASHINGTON NOTES. The Pension Bureau yesterday granted 220 certificates of pensions.

Gov. H. D. Cooke paid into the Treasury vesterday, on behalf of the European syndicate, fifteen millions subscription on account of the new loan.

The Secretary of the Treasury has authorized the Assistant Treasurer to advance the payment of the beptemb rinterest without rebate on Tuesday next.

The Comproller of the Currency yesterday is sued a c.rcuiar suspending until further orders all exchanges of bonds held as security for the circulation of National Banks for other bonds of the United States, except for the new five per cent. Dond's now being issued.

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The actual redemption of the principal of the public debt for the last fiscal year was \$13:120,575.09. The reducions reducions the most titly statements was only \$44.372.81.81. The difference is owing to the fact that the sastements take cash and actual interesting account, which are considered outeranding liabilities.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME. Joseph Frv of Georgia, has absconded with \$31,-00 belonging to the State Railroad. John Jellison of Bangor, Me., has been arrested on a charge of attempting to polson his wife. In Boston, yesterday, Spencer Petris, the alleged trger, was committed in defaurt of \$8,000 pail. Edward Barr of Bateeville, Ark., was shot and in stantly killed in Memphis yester for the padded a series were recorded by the one Padded a series were accommitted recently in New Orleans by the substitution of jarors, which, it is thought, may result in many new trials.

List night Sergt, Vredenberg of the Leonard street station had his shoulder severely injured while arresting Thomas Higgins, a wife-brater. Sichael Ryan, of 21 Water street, shift open the head of John Dally, of 30 South street, with a coal shovel, and was yesterday held in \$30 bail at the Tombs. Tombs.

Hugh McAfee of East Boston was tried yesterday for manslanghter, in causing the death of his wife on the 3d of July last, and found guilty. He was r. commended to mercy.

Diedrick Holzman, of 73 East Fourth street, the tobacco broker, who, while intoxicated, fellover the balasters and was fatally injured. The blanket sheets reported it as a murder.

John Byrnes, of 396 West Thirty-first street, saw an unguarded quarter cask of nort wine belonging to Herachty, Van Arme & Co., 56 Broadway, on Thursday evening, and rolled it away. An officer stopped aim, and he was haid for trial.

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George Krabb, of 17 Second avenue, went into the mone of Haus Greis, 11s Rivington street, last evening, a assault him. Hans prepared to detend himself with pair of se ssors. During the seuffle Hans stabbed tabb six times, once in the abtomen, twice in the p, once in the back, and twice in the a escaped. te escaped.

Last evening two unknown men engaged in an itercation at the corner of Bowery and Heater aircet, bue of them, after exchanging a lew blows, an away, closely pursued by the other, who drew a revolver and fred. The shot escaped has intended your bushes defend through the window of the drug store at Heates treet and Bowery.

John Tracey, the conductor of a Grand street ar, was insulted while engaged in his duty by Henry ashington, a stalwart colored man. When the cat rived at Bowery and Grand street the conductor trived at Bowery and Grand street the conductor trived him his money and put him off. As Washing on was getting off he struck the conductor in the face, e was locked up in the Tombs. Michael Feterson bought 30,000 cigars, and after removing the stamps sold than to Frederick Dickmann. He there one the first bleckmann had unstamped cigars receive white that Dickmann had unstamped cigars receive white that Dickmann had unstamped cigars from the sole, the information of the first bleck between the profit from the sole. The information was an extense and Peterson was arrested and held in default of ball.

A Mrs. McAdoo is lying at the point of death at 216 Elizabeth street. She is in utter destitution, and in her pittable condition should have sympathy and substantial aid. Her only child is an invalid, and her husband a wretched drunkard. Her relatives reside in Philadelphia.

This delphia was a wretched drunkard. Her relatives reside in Philadelphia was bately in the authority over to Flushing Bridge on Wednesday evening, when captured by the police, gave the names of the sons of Mr. Stephenson, the car-builder. Mr. Stephenson and orders have been given for the articles of the car-builder. Mr. Stephenson and orders have been given for the articles of the car-builder. Mr. Stephenson and orders have been given for the articles of the car-builder. Mr. Stephenson and orders have been given for the articles of the car-builder of the c